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Lastman talks of achievements

Mayor of North York comes to Scarborough,

By Valerie Alexander

On Thursday, the Political Science Association hosted a conversation with North York mayor Mel Lastman. During the twenty minute discussion, Lastman commented on his achievement as mayor for the last 13 years.

Lastman talked of the three chronic care facilities he has had implemented. Lastman appeared sincere in his desire to see the chronically and terminally ill people cared for with dignity in their last years. Lastman has also proven his sincerity by creating the Youth Employment Centre for the Finch-Jane corridor. The North York Council and the Y.M.C.A. are working together in this venture. Lastman reports that the success rate has been tremendous, since these young people do not really have the chance to get ahead. In another altruistic move, Lastman has set up the first mayor's committeee on child abuse.

Lastman was adamant about keeping 24 hour service stores open all night. After the Mississauga shooting, Lastman rebuffed critics by recommending improvements in order to avoid such tragedies in the future. Improvements include keeping front windows clear of posters, and placing cashiers at the front of the store rather than the back.

North York's future appears equally as promising under Lastman's guidance. A new downtown core is being developed for North York. A $20 million library and a modern shopping galleria are part of the development. Lastman commented that with all this development five thousand jobs will be created.

SAC held this Wine and Cheese party last week. Who says SAC doesn't do anything for Scarborough?

Food poisoning at University College

Versa Foods spokesperson denies charges,

Toronto (Cup) - The luscious pastries and scrumptious crab crepes served at a University College dinner party March 3 contained a little something extra. Twenty students who ingested the Versa Foods delicacies spent 3 to 4 days suffering from severe nausea, vomiting and faintness.

One student, Nadine Gorsky, suffered from such a severe case of food poisoning she collapsed in residence and was sent to hospital.

Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, Versa Foods spokesperson Peter Malchow insisted students all had "stomach flu".

When confronted March 5 by sick and angry students saying that they had food poisoning, Malchow said: "I think it's the flu ... Don't make an accusation like that. You'd have gotten it right away if it was food poisoning."

According to the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, salmonella bacteria poisoning symptoms show up 24 to 48 hours after tainted food is ingested.

A senior employee of Versa Foods, who asked that her name not be used, says the frozen crab meat was to blame because it was improperly prepared. "It was left out too long," she said.

The employee also revealed there had been a major malfunction in the cafeteria's food freezers a few weeks ago and some of food thawed out. Despite assurances by Versa Foods management that spoiled food was thrown out, employees insist most food was refrozen and served to students.

No inquiry into the incident is planned and if there was any chance of relocating and testing the food that caused the poisoning, the chance is gone.

As one employee candidly stated: "We've been serving it to you for weeks."

Outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war speaks as part of Humanities series

Chomsky is controversial

By Peter Hardy

Naom Chomsky was a guest speaker at Scarborough Campus on Monday as part of the Humanities lecture series.

Known originally as a brilliant linguistics scholar (he is currently Professor of Linguistics at MIT), he launched a "second career" during the Vietnam War as an outspoken opponent of the war.

If, in his address on the subject of American involvement in Latin America, Chomsky sought to be provocative and controversial, he succeeded brilliantly on both counts.

He traced the genesis of America's current Foreign Policy to the end of World War Two, when, he asserted, the American industrial aristocracy consciously forged America's post-war role in international affairs. Anticipating that the U.S. would emerge as the predominant military and industrial power in the post-war world, they claimed as their zone of influence virtually everything that was not behind the Iron Curtain. Within this scheme, Latin America was to be composed on vassal states, where the vast majority of the people, said Chomsky, were to be purposely and cynically kept in poverty, by invasion if necessary, but preferably under the heels of compliant U.S.-backed dictatorships.

As documentary evidence for this assertion, Chomsky Quoted frequently George F. Kennan, Foreign Policy Advisor to the Truman Presidency, who argued that the raising of living standards, human rights legislation and democratisation should be irrelevant to U.S. Foreign Policy. In fact, said Chomsky, Kennan argued in favour of maintaining the disparity between the rich North and the poor South.

Industrialization has therefore, been actively discouraged in Central America

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Scarborough rewards its Athletes

By Paul Kossta

The twentieth annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held last Saturday night amid great excitement. The gala affair featured the presentation of the Plumptre Award to Karen McDonald. The award was established in 1973 by the late A.F.W. Plumptre, Scarborough Campus's first Principal. The recipient has to have had displayed outstanding leadership and organizational ability, outstanding school spirit, and a truly outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport and recreation on the Campus. Ms. McDonald has more than fulfilled all these requirements. In her years at Scarborough, she has been involved in every facet of the Intramural programme. She initiated and organized the Women's Interfaculty Touch Football Team and she has organized the Championship Interfaculty Ski Team. She has also been an active student representative both at the Campus and University. Ms. McDonald was recognized as Scarborough's top woman's athlete when she was awarded the Dickinson Award in 1984. In all, Ms. McDonald has been a tremendous inspiration to all her peers and to the Athletics programme.

The Dickinson Award went to Rick Harrison, as the top male athlete and to Sandra Shantz as the top female athlete.

Mr. Harrison was this year's Athletic Association Vice-President. He organized and was captain of many intramural teams in touch football, bal hockey and indoor soccer. His perenially powerful team called

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Former and present students of John Margeson might be interested to know that a John Margeson Scholarship Fund is being set up to honour him on the occasion of his retirement from Scarborough Campus. It will be devoted to providing a scholarship at Scarborough Campus for a deserving student majoring or specializing in English. Contributions to this fund are being sought, and if you would like to express your warm feelings towards Professor Margeson, you might wish to send a contribution. No amount is too small to be acceptable.

April Events at Scarborough Campus

April 8. 4 p.m. Faculty Lounge. Joint reading by five poets, all graduates and former students of Scarborough College, who were published in the spring issue of *Descant* literary magazine. Featuring alumna Mary di Michele, next year's writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto.

April 8-19. The Gallery. Recent work by graduating fine art studio specialists. Gallery hours Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 to 5, Sunday 2 to 5.

April 11-13. 8 p.m. TV Studio One. *Quiller* presented by Scarborough Campus Drama Club. Information and reservations 284-3126.

April 14. 3 p.m. Meeting Place. Scarborough College Chorus in concert with soloists and instrumentalists, presenting a tribute to Bach and Handel. Admission free.

April 23-May 30. The Gallery. Sixth Annual Juried Student Show.

For information about any of the above events, call 284-3243.

There will be **no** SAC Free Film on Good Friday, April 5.

Club Awards

The Scarborough Campus Student Council last Thursday awarded trophies to the member of each Academic or Cultural club that best represented the interests of the club.

The award winners included **Philip Wright** (Philosophy Club), **Pamela Kolahal** (Poli-Sci Assoc.), **Mark Spiller** (Neuroscience Students), **Tina Williams** (History Assoc.), **Derek Nicol** (Geology Club), **Loretta Bartozzi** (Co-Op Students), **Steve Brown** (Computer Science Club), **Sidney Pinkus Jones** (Psychology Club), **Dave Jonathan** (Commerce Students), **Haridas Ramsammy** (Indian Students), **Debbie Roberts** (A.A.C.S.A.), **Jean Chamberlain** (Christians' Fellowship), **Priscilla Lam** (Chinese Christians).

Kevin James of A.A.C.S.A. and **Mary Panagiotopolous** of the Greek Club were given special awards for their contributions to the success of this year's Cultural Commission.

Stephen Lewis at U. of T.

On Thursday, April 4, Stephen Lewis, the Canadian representative to the United Nations, will give a public lecture at the University of Toronto. Lewis will discuss the topic, "Students, The U.N. and Africa: Making a Difference" at 7:00 p.m. at Convocation Hall, U. of T.

Five Successful poets

Scarborough Campus presents five successful poets, former and current students of Scarborough Campus in a joint reading to be held Monday April 8 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

The reading features Mary Di Michele, Lyn King, Carla Hartsfield, Rachael Boles and Elizabeth Jones. All five poets had work published in the spring issue of **Descent** literary magazine. Reception to follow. All are welcome.

Sunday Serenade

The Scarborough College Chorus will perform in the Meeting Place at Scarborough Campus on Sunday April 14 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is free, donations appreciated.

EDITORIAL

Something different

Oh man, another issue still not done. The race is on- getting this paper finished or falling asleep first. Well, how about typing up the titles, or maybe doing corrections, or maybe filling that space or maybe doing this thing...

Spring is here. The school year is screeching to a halt in anticipation of final exams and most of all, the onslaught of the summer season.

One's thoughts wander from the immediate priority of study to thoughts of the sun and of fun. Some of us will be starting jobs soon, but after work we are free to do as we wish.

No more digging out of the driveways, no more endless hours waiting for the buses to get you home. Warming up the car as fast as possible, beating that big snowstorm, shielding oneself from the freezing rain.

Now all we can think about are trips to the Island, the beaches, the parks. Swimming, sailing and cycling on the lakefront. Time to check out that concert at Ontario Place or sit back and let the screen come to life in the Cinesphere.

It'll be nice to take a liesurely walk without having to put on the gloves, boots, or heavy jacket.

And with the summer comes parties, barbecues, golf and baseball games. Hey, send that frisbee over here! We bid the lowly Leafs goodbye and welcome our penant hopefuls the Blue Jays to Exhibition Stadium. Seventh inning, time to get a beer and stretch the old legs. Baseball fever hits Toronto.

Then comes the C.N.E. A day full of relaxation. The sights, the sounds. This is the day when you empty your pockets without reserve. And all for that plush bear or cow.

Sitting on a hill watching the Vulcan take over the sky, down comes the men in their weathered parachutes. Boy, is that glider ever going to land? Time to cross the hill and watch the skiers take to the sea. Time to test one's patience and check out every crevice in the Food building. Twenty five cents for a hot dog, what a deal!

Watching the Beach Boys singing about summers gone past, but reliving every moment in the present.

Camping trips on the weekends, driving northward with all windows down and the speakers singing to the wind. When will my back stop sticking to the seat? Pulling into a park. Out with the fishing rods, off with the T-shirts, time to start a tan. Campfires at night, look at all those stars.

Taking off for one more weekend before reality sets in again. Darn, it's Labour Day already. Well who cares, summer doesn't have to end, it can go on and on and...

Hey! Wake up or we'll never get this issue done. Remember, after this you have to study, then go to work, then...

Oh well, even editors have to dream every once in a while.

We're nearing the end

Only one more issue of *The Underground* left this year. We will try to make this a little bigger to accomodate some material we've received which has yet to be run.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Art of Dining a precise and delicate play

By Maxine DeNobrega

Scarborough's Drama Workshop presentation for March 27-30 was *The Art of Dining* by Tina Howe. This whimsical comedy was directed by Anne-Margaret Hines, a graduate of U of T's theatre department and the first female graduate from Ryerson's P.I. Directing program. She put together this play with precision and delicacy. The poignancy of people's passion for food was brought out in fine correspondence with the humour of the text itself.

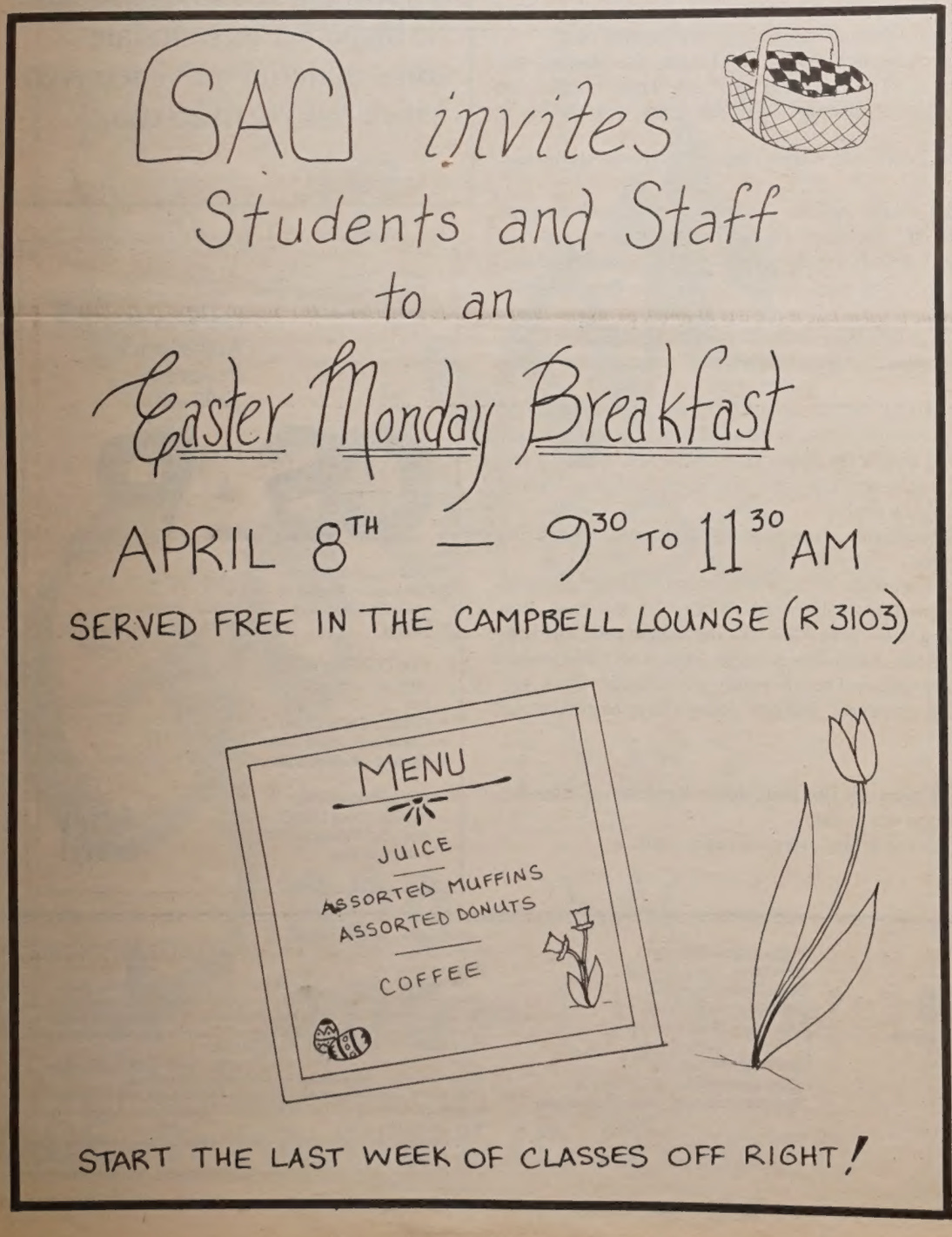
The scene is the restaurant Chez Ellen, which is the brainchild of a charmingly weak food addict, Cal (Steve Clelland), and his master chef wife, Ellen (Sandi Kventon). As fast as she cooks the splendid meals, Cal gulps them down, unknowingly, while speaking in the same breath of the profit they must make in their enterprise to break even. Frustrated, Ellen is nearly forced over the edge by Cal's blind disregard for the devotion she prepares her masterpieces with. He indiscriminantly munches everything in sight and brings many a laugh to the captivated audience, who can sympathize with such a position as his.

It is moments such as these that touch a note of familiarity and humour in the audience. After all, it is over food that the bussiness deals are clinched, love and passion are enhanced, friendships are made or destroyed, and confessions are lured out into the open. These elements are at the forefront of *The Art of Dining*. The assorted customers that wander in from the cold all bring with them their pleasures and woes. They are seduced by the food and the atmosphere of the restaurant to exhibit touchingly funny human qualities. It was impossible to sit for five minutes without a grin of recognition at one's own similar follies and escapades. In fact, there were even momentary losses of self-control at the tables when the actors could not contain their laughter; understandable in view of the script and its plausible rendering (vaguely reminiscent of Carol Burnett and Tim Conway of yesteryear).

The Art of Dining was a truly captivating play. It was staged with care and the inevitable food scenes were contained just beyond reach of the audience, even the scene with the flying soup. The acting was overall of a high calibre and the actors managed to capture the feeling of the script, the emotions involved and the complications of the scenes with marvellously executed facial expressions and body language.

The lighting crew was right on the ball with the various intricacies and timing involved in illuminating each part of the restaurant. The set was really ingeniously thought up and lavishly portrayed, considering the modest budget.

On the whole, *The Art of Dining* was a wonderful, touching, funny, memorable experience. This was a well-planned, well-staged, well-acted show where everything came together perfectly for an enjoyable evening.



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because it would inevitably result in competition with American multinationals for resources and profits.

According to Chomsky, this attitude towards Latin America has typified American involvement there as long as long as there has been any.

Specifically, in terms of U.S. involvement in Central America; In Nicaraga, the U.S. has been involved since 1854 "and we have been torturing it ever since," In Haiti, the American invasion in the 1920's brought about "the reintroduction of slavery," In the Dominican Republic, the establishment of "an American-trained military dictatorship," and in Guatamala, the result of U.S. involvement has been "the closest thing we have seen to Naziism since World War Two."

Overall, Chomsky's address tended to be a rather polemical regurgitation of the thesis of William Applebaum. Williams' "Tragedy of American Diplomacy," a study most notable for its accurate prediction of the Viet Nam War, and which has been the darling of American Lib-left academics ever since.

And some of his contentions were questionable; Cuba is the victim, not the source, of "international terroism," the Pol Pot regime has been the victim of bad press (a contention he initially decided as "irrational" and the North Vietnamese did not really expell the boat people for reasons commonly accepted by Westerners.

The Wanderers visit Pub

By Tom Wildfang

Last Thursday night saw the return of *The Wonderers*, the Scarborough Campus Talent Night winners, to the Pub. The band once again delivered a winning performance, showing their musical talent and versatility on stage. *The Wonderers* feature John Korhammer on lead guitar and vocals, Mike Duckworth on bass and vocals, Steve Reynolds on keyboard and vocals and Mike Fearon on the drums.

Steve Reynolds, the vocalist for the band's Stones material did an impersonation of Jagger that would have had Mick himself checking his wallet I.D.

John Korhammer, a Scarborough Campus student, played lead 'riffs' that kept the Pub crowd in awe.

Mike Duckworth's and Mike Fearon's performance was equally as good as the other members of the band, giving the audience exactly what they came to hear; namely, some of the best rock n' roll music written.

Mixed with their own original material, the Wonderers played an incredible range of cover material, including: The Dorrs' "Roadhouse Blues", Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb", C.C.R.'s "Who'll Stop the Rain", and Who's "Naked Eye" and "The Kids are Alright".

If you didn't get a chance to see this act this year don't dispair. With any luck, next year will see the return of the Wonderers to Scarborough Campus.

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SPORTS

"B" Hockey wins third championship

By Craig Inward

Over the past two weeks the "B" team accomplished their third straight sweep of the Inter-faculty Division Two playoffs. Commerce "A", Trinity "A" and a tough Foresty "A" all fell victim to the relentless championship drive of the Scarborough side.

With essentially the same roster the "B" team, under coaches Brad Or and Chris Machin, has managed over the last three years of regular and post season play to amass a record of 43 wins, 3 ties and 1 loss en route to these championships. This remarkable record could not have been possible without the "B" squad's unique blend of excellent team play, camaraderie and outstanding individual effort.

Exemplifying this team's spirit were Jim Stoddart, Steve McGann and Pete Webb. Stoddart managed to net a goal and an assist on just a handful of shifts despite a severe charley horse in his thigh which plagued him throughout the final series. McGann, playing with a recently separated shoulder, was able to put in a hard-hitting game every night.

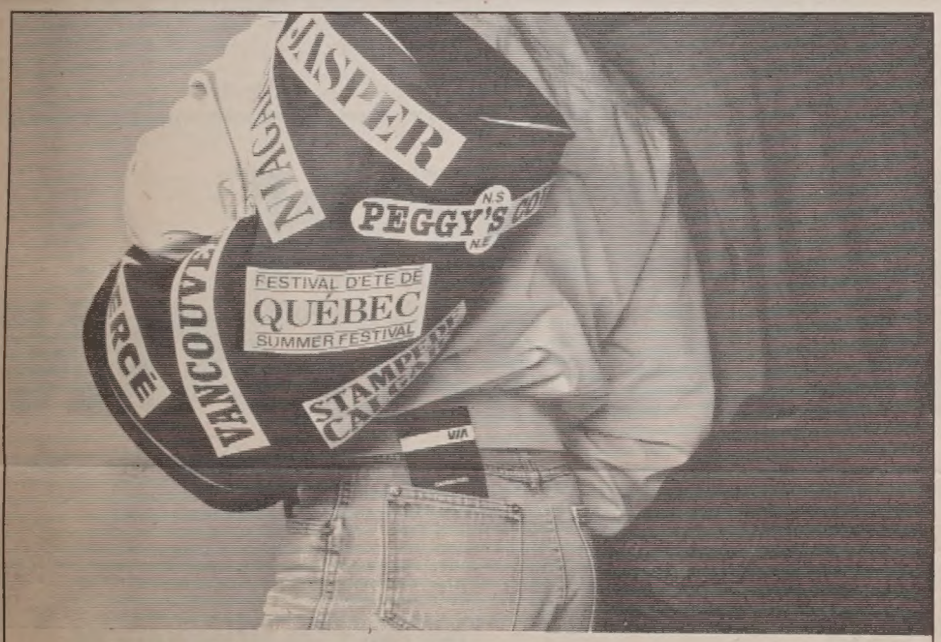
The finals pitted Scarborough against the "woodcutters" from Foresty "A" in a rough and tumble series where the tough play echoed the bruising regular season match-up between these two teams. In the first game, (March 26) of the 4 point series, Scarborough twice fell behind (3-2 and 4-3) and it was only through an extra reserve of guts that they managed to come to come back and post a 6-4 victory.

The next game (March 27) was very similar to the previous one in its rough style of play and the fact that the "B" team once again fell behind 3-2 before coming back to win. On a pass from Rick Wiebe, John Bird playing his last game in a Scarborough uniform, blasted the puck into the net from the point despite a maze of confusion in front of the goal to record the fourth 'B' goal and to ice Scarborough's 6-3 victory.

Defenceman Steve Boylan had an excellent game, giving a commanding performance from the blue-line. Collict was a steadying defensive force while Al Paul switched back to defense and provided some very effective relief. Wagner, Walker and the Doma brothers put in their requisite flat-out efforts. The Scarborough scoring was rounded out by singles from Wagner, Porter, Wiebe, Walker and John Doma.

However, while all championships are happy occasions. they also signify an end. This was the last year three year veterans Paul and Bird would play in Scarborough colours.

The 'B' team wishes to thank all the fans, friends, girlfriends, wives and anyone else who came out to cheer them on this year.



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Athletic Awards

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the Alcoholics dominated the Blitz tournaments, winning in baseball, soccer and "B" volleyball. He was also the kicker on the Men's Football Team and he coached and played on the Men's Soccer Team.

Ms. Shantz's accomplishments this year include her participation on the Championship Women's Interfac Ski Team, most valuable player on the Women's Touch Football Team, and captain of the Women's Basketball team. She was also the high female scorer in the "B" division of cosum hockey and has been active in many other athletic activities.

The final two major presentation were made to Professor Alan Walker as the Sportsman of the Year and S.C.A.A. President Dave Mason who received the Past President's Award. Professor Walker distinguished himself this year for his tireless efforts on the Athletic Affairs Committee.

Dave Mason received the Past President's Award for his tremendous efforts in organizing the many S.C.A.A. sponsored events this year.

Basketball champs

By Paul Kossta

Two weeks ago the Scarborough Men's Basketball team won the Interfaculty championship two games to one over the SGS Grads.

The final match was played on Thursday, March 21. At the end of regulation time the score stood tied at 67, a five minute overtime was to be played. With the score 70-70 and three seconds left on the clock, Scarborough gained control of the ball. Keith Pennels passed the ball to Martin and the coach-turned-player took a shot just before the buzzer to give Scarborough a team victory.

The team deserves great praise for its play all year and for repeating as Interfaculty Championships. Veterans Graig Hunter, Wayne Roberts, Chuck Doran, Ken Rose and Len Katayama ended their careers as deserved championships.

Finally, Coach Doug Martin has proven himself to be totally dedicated, not only to the basketball team, but to the whole Athletic programme at this school.

Records broken in Powerlifting

By Louis Samonas

Last Thursday afternoon, the Scarborough Campus Annual Powerlifting Meet was held in which several records were broken.

Every year at this time the weight training core of Scarborough Campus psych up for this event after long hours of heavy training. All of these men are in top physical condition. It is very impressive to see a person with a light build lift so many pounds more than his own body weight.

This year some big upsets resulted in new meet records. Of interest in the 151-170 pounds weight class, was Wilbur Harding who lifted a weight of 340 pounds, beating the old bench press record by 25 pounds. For a guy who weighs only 167 pounds, that is not bad. In addition, he won the overall total pounds lifted by lifting a total weight of 905 pounds. This earned him the position of third in the best overall point total accumulations in the history of this competition. In another meet record, the 191 pounds and over weight class included Fred Ho who squatted a weight of 540 pounds, beating the old record by 5 pounds. More importantly however, was the excitement Ho's lift generated among the spectators.

Several other records were also broken and a hearty congratulations is extended to all those competitors involved. Special thanks to Steve Hall and the Phys. Ed. Department for directing a very successful meet this year. Let's make it an even bigger and better one next year.

GRIZZLY

No. 1 in a roaring good series.

ENCOUNTERS

(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)

I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?" Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.

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Team 85-86 Service-Efficiency

Introducing Team 85-86

An offensive unit with a game plan of cohesion and efficiency and an objective of increased services:

Quarterback- Tony McWatt (President)

Centre- Young Kim (Vice-President)

Kicker- Steve Horvath (Part-time Vice-President)

Tight Ends- Roseanne Blake (Finance)
Shawn Rabishaw (Dep. Finance)

Wide Receivers- Deborah Spencer (Communications)
Chris Macksimovich (Services)

Running Backs- Steve Howlett (Cultural)
Surrinder Dean Toor (Academic)

Honoraria

The following amounts were approved this week as honoraria for the following persons:

Larry Leger Finance Commissioner	$1,750
Garth Corkill Communications Commissioner	$1,100
Tony McWatt Cultural Affairs Commissioner	$1,000
Fred Moscovici Academic Affairs Commissioner	$600
Steve Horvath Services Commissioner	$500
Joel Kadish External Affairs Commissioner	$300
Kim Weslak Academic Affairs Commissioner (May-Oct 1984)	$200
Rocky Raccoon	$200
Patti O'Rourke Deputy Finance Commissioner	$100
Lisa Futerman Deputy Cultural Commissioner	$75
Moshe Khurgel Deputy Academic Commissioner	$50